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We take our annual look this week at some of the brightest students graduating from our county's high schools. See B section for coverage.

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Rabbi embarks on trek

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

The spiritual leader of the Conservative Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Rabbi Mark Mallach, now has a new title. He is being called "The Ridin' Rebbe."

"Rebbe" is an affectionate name for "Rabbi" and in this case, it more than applies to this remarkable and unusual man. He is about to embark on a cross-country bicycle tour, from San Diego to St. Augustine, Fla., in an event dedicated to the memories of two beloved children from his congregation, Jordan Fish and David Nehmer, both Springfield residents who died from leukemia.

The tour begins Tuesday and ends July 27. He is in the process of preparing for this momentous journey, which is, in essence, a labor of love.

When asked to explain in his own words just why he is doing this, he thought for a moment and said, "There are really two answers to that. I have been a bicyclist for a very long time, and one of my goals/dreams has always been to do a cross-country bicycle ride."

He had actually planned to do this in 1988, at which time he was a licensed and practicing pharmacist — not a rabbi. He was about to enter the Rabbinical College at that time, but while riding one day, he had a bad accident and injuries that made him postpone all ideas of any trip — it actually took him two years to recover the ability to ride at all.

"Still, life went on, and I became a congregational rabbi. I averaged then and now about 5,000 to 6,000 miles a year on my bicycle overall. He takes long rides, he takes short rides, usually by himself where he does most of his deep thinking for sermons and problems.

However, this bike ride gets more professional. "The type of bike I will ride is a Lightning F-40, which is technically a fully-faired recumbent bicycle. This means that I am in a seated, reclining position with my feet forward on the pedals," he said.

The design is meant to optimize aerodynamic efficiency, he explained. The bike is made in California by a company called Lightning Cycle Dynamics. It is expensive; he estimated that the total cost for replacement would be about \$5,000.

The total course is 3,180 miles, and he will ride what is called the "Southern Tier Route," which runs



Photo by Joseph A. Sorrentino

Rabbi Mark Mallach of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield prepares for a cross country bike tour to raise money for two Springfield charities. Joining him for part of the journey will be his daughter, Ester.

from west to east, because of the prevailing jet stream. Therefore, Rabbi Mallach is shipping his special bike to San Diego, and he will fly there Sunday to pick up the bike. The ride officially begins Tuesday.

Back to his second reason for the journey.

"When I came here in 1999, I met the Nehmer family, whose son, David, had died from leukemia the year before, 1998, at the age of 12. He would have been graduating from Jonathan Dayton High School this year," recalled the rabbi.

"In David's memory, this family created a nonprofit foundation called The Healing Heart Foundation," said the rabbi.

This foundation funds research for the treatment of cancer pain in children and the rabbi decided to get involved as a supporter.

Then another tragedy struck the synagogue family.

"Subsequently, in October of 2002, another child of my congregation was diagnosed with leukemia, 14-year-old Jordan Fish. He died in April of 2003."

Recalling this second traumatic experience, the rabbi said, "I was of course very much involved with Jordan and his family. I was there at the hospital the day he was diagnosed, and I was there in the hospital the day he died."

"You add to this that as I began to approach my 50th birthday, which was April 15, my thoughts began to return to my dream of going cross-country by bicycle."

He put all of this together and decided that if he were going to do this ride, he would make it worthwhile as a charitable fund-raiser. The Healing Heart Foundation agreed to be a partner, so this began a partnership between the Healing Heart Foundation and the Temple Beth Ahm Education Fund — to help fund Jewish education.

"I am doing something to help not just the Healing Heart Foundation but my congregation as well. One of my goals became my cause. I wanted to do something to stop three words from appearing in the same sentence. They were 'Pain, Cancer, and Children.' That is the reason I am doing this."

He brought this directly to the congregation during the Rosh Hashana service in his sermon, it was September 2003.

How did the congregation react? Smiling, Rabbi Mallach said, "I think some people were there who questioned my sanity — but for the most part, the response has been one of overwhelming support."

He said he was grateful for the support of the Board of Trustees, without whose approval he could not go, especially since he will be physically absent from the congregation for six weeks. "Cantor Rich Nadel will be here in my place, he has altered his own vacation schedule for me as well," noted the rabbi.

There is even a Ride Committee now and he said the members have helped him with putting the project together, also there are others who

have opted to participate in part of the ride.

Two of his most ardent supporters are his daughters, Ester, 21, who also will be riding with him part of the way, with her sister, Dana, 23, will be driving the necessary support vehicle part of the way.

There will also be a number of individuals who will be taking turns driving the support vehicle, including his wife, a member of a congregation member, Dr. Andrew Schuyler. This way, the "Ridin' Rebbe" will not be alone.

He did note that others have told him he will be riding into the deep south, where many people may have never seen a rabbi before, since he is the first to do this.

"I view this as a wonderful opportunity for interfaith dialogue. We will encourage public relations en route, and will meet many people, I hope."

Already he is amazed that they have raised more than \$80,000 from the various support people, a broad range of folks from the congregation and outside of it as well.

"People have called me from as far away as California and sent contributions; everyone can relate to sick children. A shock I had was when a former classmate of mine whom I have not seen in over 30 years, sent in a check to sponsor one day of the ride — a \$500 contribution. She had seen the story on my Web site, which will track my trip."

If anyone would like to contribute or find out more about the tour, call the temple at 973-376-0539, ext. 15.

Council to oppose proposed tower tax

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Showing their disapproval of Gov. James McGreevey's proposed cell tower tax, which would also affect Mountainside, Mayor Robert Vighanti asked the Borough Council for its support in opposing the plan.

Overall, Vighanti did not agree with putting a tax on a cell tower.

"I'm afraid that people who rent towers from us will start to use that as an excuse to give us less revenue," said Vighanti.

At the work session Tuesday, the council agreed and will have Borough Attorney John Post create a resolution opposing the tax, to possibly be presented at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Council President Werner Schon said the majority of cell phone towers are public and that this tax becomes a tax on cell phone use.

"It's another revenue draining off

the community from the state," said Schon.

Crown Castle USA, a company that owns and manages cell phone towers across the U.S., 170 towers in New Jersey, sent a letter to the mayor and council last month disputing the proposed tax. Crown Castle leases access to its towers to companies and government agencies that operate wireless communications networks.

The letter, written by Sheldon Moss, the national director for government affairs, states that the cell tower tax would set back the implementation of enhanced 911 systems in the state and that a broad telecommunications surcharge would be a more fair and practical approach to pay for implementing new E-911 capabilities.

The letter also states that a \$34 million tower tax will discourage investment in wireless infrastructure, penalize localities and public safety agencies and could be subject to challenges on constitutional grounds.

Children share stories of MEF-sponsored trip

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Third-graders entertained the members of the Mountainside Board of Education with their letters about a recent class trip at the Tuesday meeting.

Tom Schrank, a representative of the Mountainside Education Foundation, a local, non-profit group dedicated to school fund-raising efforts, explained how the trip came about.

"The MEF likes to see great things come about, and it happened when third-grade teachers applied for a grant to go to an agricultural museum."

"We are here tonight to let the children show you some of the things they learned from that trip," he said.

Although they were nervous, at least seven children rushed forward with their letters — all of which were addressed to the Mountainside Education Foundation, and written in the form of thank you notes.

One little boy liked the pigs and cows on the actual farm, which they all went to. "When we got there, we also learned how to make ice cream, and we got to eat it — it was very good," he said.

Another letter from a little girl said she liked everything about the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, mentioning their name. She added, "I always wondered what it would be like to milk a cow. They let us do that." Actually, it was not a real cow, but they were shown the procedure.

The children read their letters very

fast, with teachers watching and many parents as well.

Another girl said, "I always love all animals, and so I loved the trip. We got to see a mama pig and 11 piglets and piglets. There were baby lambs and cows, too."

Another child said the best part of the trip to be exciting. "I never knew farmers let cows swallow a magnet when they are young. This is so if they eat pieces of metal from the ground, it won't hurt their stomach. This was fascinating," she added.

The all-day trip had them all experiencing what a true farm would be like, and they learned that butter comes from milk, and actually saw it being made. Farm animals were tame and the children who were not afraid could pet them.

One girl told how she made the ice cream. "They had a large crank and let me turn it for the ice cream. Then we could eat it, and it was very good," she recalled.

All third-grade students participated and there was a contest about who could write the best letters, describing the trip and what they personally liked best about it.

The answers came out so original that we thought it was best to let the children read their own work," said Schrank, who helped make the trip possible.

"This was obviously a remarkable trip where they learned a lot, and also had fun," said Board President Peter Goggin.

Springfield's primary paves way for contested November election

By Rick Klittich
Staff Writer

As the primary elections passed Tuesday, Springfield Township Committee candidates spoke up about where they stand on the issues they believe to be important.

"Our platform right now is about safe streets for our community and kids, improving the condition of our parks and evaluating how we can obtain grant money to economically support costly programs," said Gary Russikoff, who is running alongside Frances Graziano-Corcione on the Republican ticket.

Russikoff also said that it is necessary to enhance the township's relationship with the county and to uphold the presence of safety for the community.

"Our town should continue to develop a quaint feel," said Russikoff of improving the parks in the area.

"There remains a number of items in Springfield that need to be concluded," said Mayor Clara Harelik, who is joining Committeeman Steven Goldstein on the Democratic ticket.

Harelik, a lawyer, said that she is determined to help complete the

Meisel Field project, along with monitoring the fire and police departments.

"I'd like to continue improving life in Springfield through various programs," she said.

Harelik said she is looking forward to the upcoming renovations to Town Hall and the Police Department, which is an undertaking similar to that of the firehouse, and that she is finding out more about improving the roads in town, as well.

Goldstein, a lawyer like Harelik, said that he is focusing on the improvement of Springfield's downtown area.

"I had a preliminary meeting with a builder that's doing the Livingston town center," said Goldstein, noting that Livingston is creating a downtown that will ultimately cost about \$50 million.

Goldstein said that the Springfield "downtown" would require a radical change, not just a face lift.

"We need to knock down buildings if we want to compete with surrounding downtowns," he said.

Graziano-Corcione, who was recently named chairman of the Springfield Municipal Drug-Free

Alliance Committee, said that she is ready to take care of Meisel Field and other recreational problem areas within the township.

"I am involved with the kids and I'll do everything in my power to make recreation up to speed with the rest of town," she said.

"I'm a hard working, committed person," said Russikoff, adding that through his profession, he has developed a true working knowledge for how money should be spent and saved. Russikoff added that by working as a certified public accountant, he has communicated with businesses and clients to the point of having a constant, natural course developed for understanding how to control expenditures.

"I always try to resolve issues. I always follow through," said Harelik, adding that sometimes, perfect resolutions just aren't possible.

"My expertise as an attorney has allowed me to interpret, defend, and persevere."

"I do for the kids," Graziano-Corcione said.

"I've been involved in town all my life. I'm not a new-comer."

These are my first-grade memories



Photo by Keran Bow Shayan

Leah Rouso reads her contribution to the book 'First Grade Memories,' which was made by the students of teacher Susan Feigele, left, during a book presentation at the James Caldwell School in Springfield.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings...

Friday: Lisa Athan, M.A. will be presenting a workshop titled, "Do it N.O.W. - No Other Way" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church...

Saturday: A pond search program offered at Friends Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountanside...

Sunday: The Echo Leader With Conscience Concert Series of Springfield will present New Jersey based singer-songwriter, Jessica Owen...

Monday: The Abundant Life Worship Center of Springfield, which recently moved into its new sanctuary at 45 Eadem Road in Springfield...

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Event benefits group that gets abandoned pets ready for adoption

By Amy S. Hrovoski Staff Writer: If laughter is the best medicine, abandoned pets won't be on the mend and ready for adoption...

Forgotten Friends Inc. is holding a night of standup comedy at the Springfield Elks Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money. The organization helps find permanent homes for cats and dogs...

Founded in 2001, Cranford-based Forgotten Friends is an entirely volunteer-run organization that aids in the adoption of cats and dogs...

Although the organization does not have a shelter facility, members take in animals from humane societies and place them in foster homes until a permanent home can be found...

"All the animals are spayed or neutered and completely 'veterined' before we even send them to their foster homes," said Kelly Young...

The organization relies on 10 volunteers to act as the animals' foster parents and provide transportation services...

Most of the animals they take in are reported stolen at 5:45 p.m. June 7. At 6 a.m. June 8, it was reported that the rear door of a Morris Avenue business was forced open overnight...

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Teen's fashion show benefits foundations

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer: Perhaps the only thing better than running your own fashion show in high school is donating the money made from ticket sales to two of the most cherished foundations in your own neighborhood...

On the evening of June 3 in the Jonathan Dayton High School auditorium, senior Karen Rozenboim of Springfield held a benefit fashion show that featured 18 different ensembles and students who modeled the various dresses, pants and tops, catching the attention of more than 100 guests who came out for the good cause...

"I took my time to find a dog and she was just surprised at the conditions these animals were living in," said Young. "You can't pick the right pet for your family if the facility is dirty, smelly and loud."

Since 2001, Forgotten Friends has placed about 200 animals in homes, said Young. The organization relies mostly on donations. Occasionally it sells candy bars or holds drives, but this is the first large-scale fund-raising event it has held...

"We hope to make it an annual event," said Young. "It's amazing what people will do for an animal."

Comedy Night will feature comedians Steve Bix and Paul Vener. Bix has been on "Comedy Central" and founded Comedy Blast in 1992...

Attendees at the Comedy Night will be treated to light acts of comedy and unlimited beer, wine and soda...

For tickets and information, call Young at 908-217-7499. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$27 at the door.

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Karen Rozenboim, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, recently created her own fashion show at the high school, and donated all proceeds of the event to two local charities. Here she is with her proud parents, Jacob and Toby.

"She's very caring and dependable. She did a tremendous job," she added.

"People were amazed at what she did," said Irene of the attendees' reaction to Rozenboim's show. "They couldn't believe it."

While other fashion shows in the high school's past have centered around raising money for the prom, Rozenboim introduced her own special twist that benefited the Springfield community as a whole, centering on emotion, remembrance and entertainment.

Rozenboim also helped coordinate Catherine's Closet, a program that helps provide those in need with prom dresses for the annual year-end event.

"This is a group of scholarly, committed, good citizens," said Farnella, "who are well-prepared for what lies ahead in their different paths of life."

It provides an opportunity for students to be focused on a worthwhile and meaningful activity," Farnella added, "and it avoids the dangers that can occur from unsupervised parties and other post-graduation activities."

Clarke said that once someone is recommended for this position, he or she would be presented to the Board of Education for a final decision to be made.

Clarke was unsure if there would be any other steps in the selection process.

Clarke and Davino both said that the position was left open since Davino's January retirement because the work that was still remaining was laid out and finished by either Gray or Zimmerman, and that it wasn't necessary for immediate interviews to occur.

Equipment stolen from business

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Search continues for asst. super replacement

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer: As Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman anticipates her retirement effective at the end of the school year, she and Superintendent Michael Davino are beginning the search for her replacement in the Springfield district.

According to Davino, somewhere between 30 and 35 applicants have been narrowed down to between five and eight more probable candidates.

Of those, Davino said there are three or four who seem to be at the top of the list, although all applicants are still being looked at.

"We're primarily looking for district-level experience in a K-12 setting," said Davino, who added that knowledge of curriculum and staff development, along with a good amount of experience, are also factors in choosing who Zimmerman's replacement will be.

Davino also said that the criteria being focused on during the search can vary, as one element of someone's resume could be replaced by another.

"Other factors could offset a lack of central office experience," said Davino, noting that it isn't completely necessary for Springfield's new assistant superintendent to have previous experience at the position.

According to School Business Administrator Matthew Clarke, a committee will be formed after interviews by Zimmerman and Davino are finished, and final interviews by the prospective candidates are probable.

Also being interviewed are candidates for the supervisor of education position.

The person in this position works closely with the assistant superintendent in staff development areas, including gifted and talented programs, basic skills studies, and other activities that address the needs of divergent groups.

On Jan. 1 this year, former Supervisor of Education Pam Gray retired, leaving the position open.

According to Davino, a group similar to the number of candidates for the assistant superintendent position has been looked at and several candidates have been interviewed.

Davino said that the district will most likely re-evaluate the supervisor position, but will first review the candidate pool once more.

Davino said that the candidates' scope of experience is lacking, adding that the interviews were made aware of areas that their resume fell short in.

"We'd like the person to have a K-12 vision," said Davino of just one component that the position-holder needs.

If re-evaluated, the district would also look within their own school system for possible qualified candidates, as well.

Clarke said that once someone is recommended for this position, he or she would be presented to the Board of Education for a final decision to be made.

Clarke was unsure if there would be any other steps in the selection process.

Clarke and Davino both said that the position was left open since Davino's January retirement because the work that was still remaining was laid out and finished by either Gray or Zimmerman, and that it wasn't necessary for immediate interviews to occur.

Project Graduation provides last hurrah

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer: While the graduation ceremony for Governor Livingston High School students will conclude just tonight, begins to fall the 16th year of Project Graduation will ensure that the graduates won't have to part ways with one another until early the next morning.

Project Graduation, an all-night drug- and alcohol-free celebration that is provided to all students for no price, will begin immediately following the graduation ceremony June 17.

Students will be transported by bus to the Sunco, Werblin Recreation Center at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The event will run from 8 a.m. until 5 a.m. the next morning, once the classmates have had enough music, entertainment, food, sports and games to fill their last time together as a class.

"I think Project Graduation offers the opportunity for the class to celebrate as a class one last time before they go their separate ways," said Principal John Farnella, adding that he's proud to have known such a great group of students.

The celebration costs around \$20,000, with much of the money provided by fund-raisers, grants, and business, professional, and individual contributions. The fund-raising began at the beginning of the school year and is coordinated by the Project Graduation Committee, a group of about 24 parents from the district.

"This is a group of scholarly, committed, good citizens," said Farnella, "who are well-prepared for what lies ahead in their different paths of life."

It provides an opportunity for students to be focused on a worthwhile and meaningful activity," Farnella added, "and it avoids the dangers that can occur from unsupervised parties and other post-graduation activities."

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Spiritual events stress peace of mind, body

Gunilla Norris, spiritual director, meditation teacher, poet, and author of "Becoming Bread" and "Being Home," will be the keynote at "From Yearning to Trust," on Saturday at the Interweave Center for Wholistic Living, 31 Woodland Ave. in Summit.

The day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will also feature workshops by Norris, Interweave director Robert Corin Morris, and four other presenters, and a light buffet lunch. The fee is \$45. Group rates are available.

"From Yearning to Trust" will focus on the insights and practices, ancient and modern, that can lead to spiritual maturity, supporting one's life and service to others.

In her morning workshop, "Remembering Love," Norris will use guided meditation to invite participants to recall the love, meaning and support they have been given throughout their lives. A writer about the spiritual in everyday life, Norris is also a psychotherapist in private practice in Mystic, Conn., where she lives with her partner, Stanley, who is a mathematician and a potter.

Her new book "Inviting Silence" will be published in September. Other morning workshops include "Finding Your Own Spiritual Path" with Episcopal priest, psychotherapist, and karate black belt Jim Wanke, and "How to Find an Adult Faith" with Interweave director Robert Corin Morris. After lunch, participants will have a choice of five workshops: "Prayers and Prayers of Growing Up Spiritually" with English professor and shamanic studies teacher Lab O'Brien, "Spirituality of Justice and Peacemaking" with Episcopal priest Sandy Wilson, national president of the Union of Black Episcopalians, and "Family Spirituality" with Interweave assistant director Lisa Green.

Interweave is a community learning center teaching skills for wholistic living that strengthen wellness, deepen spirituality, and promote the common good. Registration for the Saturday event is by phone at 908-273-2120 or online at www.interweave.org.

Blood drive offered

In an effort to meet the demands of the community's critical need for blood, St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit is sponsoring a blood drive on Sunday. The drive is open to the entire community and will be held at 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit from noon to 5:30 p.m. A continuous and steady supply of volunteer blood donors is essential to replenish the community supply on a regular basis.

Almost anyone can be a life-saving hero. Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 75, weighing more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. The blood donation process takes less than an hour and includes a free mini medical exam — temperature, iron count, pulse rate and blood pressure. Remember, one hour of your time can make a lifetime for someone in need of a blood transfusion.

Donors will need to know their social security and have ID. For information, call the Summit Area Chapter Red Cross at 908-273-2076.

AT THE LIBRARY

Library offers yard sale
The Friends of the Mountaintop Library conduct their annual yard sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, rain or shine.

The sale will be set up in the computer parking lot next to the library on Constitution Plaza and in the library's Interweave Center room in case of rain, the sale will be moved inside.

Donations may be dropped off at the Mountaintop Library through Friday. Donated items must be clean and in working condition. Household items, toys, games, collectibles, art, kitchenware, small furniture are all accepted, but clothing and books are not being accepted.

Call the library at 908-233-0115, for information.

Donations accepted for upcoming lobby sale

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are accepting donations of jewelry, glassware and china, small appliances and kitchen items, compact discs and cassettes, linens and artificial flowers, toys and furniture that can be carried. No clothing or books will be accepted.

Donations may be dropped off at the library on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The lobby sale will be held on Thursday, June 24, Friday, June 25, and Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, in the lobby meeting room at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Book group examines civil government

Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of civilization. The spring selections range from essays in fiction. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Springfield Free Public Library at 10 a.m.

Locke's "Of Civil Government" will be discussed June 17. In this essay, John Locke argues that one of the most important things in our government and society is for people to have the right to govern themselves.

The next two discussions will be Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" on July 15 and Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" on Sept. 16.

The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$20 at the Circulation Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the discussions.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Series takes a 'Journey Back in Time'

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its lunchtime video series, "Journey Back in Time," at noon on Tuesday.

Thousands of years have passed since the Egyptian Pharaohs of antiquity built the tombs which are known to history as the Great Pyramids, Jewel of the Nile.

In the year 79 AD, the ancient city of Pompeii, The Doomed City, was buried beneath a sea of volcanic ash as nearby Mount Vesuvius erupted. Unable to escape the red-hot lava, more than 2,000 of Pompeii's citizens died. For almost 1,700 years, until its rediscovery in 1748, Pompeii lay hidden — the city and its people suspended in time.

Now visitors can visit the streets and buildings almost as they were on the day Pompeii died — a snapshot of Roman civilization in its heyday. This video program is 100 minutes.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Jersey singer/songwriter performs

The Coffee With Conscience Concert Series of Springfield will present New Jersey based singer/songwriter, Jessica Owen, bringing the last of four evenings of Songwriters in the Round.

This event will take place on Saturday at the Emanuel United Methodist Church of Springfield, at 40 Church Mall, near the Morris Avenue and Mountain Avenue intersection, in Springfield.

Owen will present her guests, Scott E. Moore and Rod Picott. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and available at the door only. All manner of treats and refreshments will be available.

Owen — formerly Schoenberg — hales from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, but now makes her home right here in New Jersey. She has been described as a compelling songwriter with an

unmistakable ability to draw people into her explorations of life and the human experience. In the same vein as storytellers Ani DiFranco and Sarah McLachlan, Owen's voice journeys through her melodies and acoustic guitar playing. Owen's artistic career started out at the age of seven in the acting business when she starred in a children's television series, "Harriet's Magic Hats" — still in worldwide syndication.

She embarked on her music career after graduating college in 1994. She launched her own independent record label, Sway Gypsy Records, that same year.

Since 1994, Owen has released three albums in Canada and one in both Canada and the U.S. She has enjoyed great success with her latest release, "Humanisms," from which two songs have been featured on two

episodes of NBC's hit series "Providence." For information about the artists, visit their Web sites. Jessica Owen is at www.jessicaowen.com, Scott E. Moore is at http://www.wingtip.net and Rod Picott is at http://www.rodpicott.com.

In keeping with the mission of the Coffee With Conscience Concert Series, the proceeds from each concert will benefit a charitable organization. This event will benefit the Raptor Trust, which is one of the pre-arranged, privately funded wildbird rehabilitation centers in the United States. Located in central New Jersey, the Trust includes a hospital with state-of-the-art medical facilities, quality exterior housing for several hundred birds, and an education building. A stalwart advocate for birds of prey for three decades, it is now recognized as a

national leader in the fields of raptor conservation and avian rehabilitation. Four intimate evenings of acoustic music and harmony were planned for this season, where audience members are introduced to the varying music styles of several touring singer-songwriters.

Each of the four events is to be hosted by a singer/songwriter of some prominence who has selected two other acts as his/her guests. Several of the hosts have been featured before at other Coffee With Conscience Concerts.

For information about the Coffee With Conscience Concert Series, the upcoming performance, or ways in which to get involved with the series, call Ahre Matsui, owner of Ahre's Coffee Roastery in Westfield at 908-232-8723.

EVENTS

Summer camps build skills, nature knowledge
Children entering fifth and sixth grades can participate in week long half or full day camp at Tralide Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountaintop.

"Backwoods Lore" teaches student survival skills, shelter building, fire starting and more. "Hoorary for Herpetiles" takes an in-depth look at the fascinating world of reptiles and amphibians. "Catch of the Day" explores the history of fishing and includes a van trip to Pequest Hatchery. Call 908-789-3670 for camp fees, dates and times.

Tralide is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Participants can take part in pond search
In a pond search program offered at Tralide Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountaintop, participants can use dip nets to sample the aquatic life at Lake Surprise. They are invited to identify dragonfly larvae, crayfish, tadpoles and more, then return the animals to their home.

This pre-registered program will be held Saturday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$5 per person for Union County residents and \$6 per person for non-county residents. Meet at Lake Surprise parking lot. Call 908-789-3670 for directions.

Atlantic City trip set
B'nai B'rith of Springfield has planned a trip to Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City on Sunday.

The cost is \$30 per person. The bonus package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office, from 8 to 10 a.m.

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza.

Springfield Historical Society and is open to the public usually only four times a year and by appointment. For information, call 973-376-4784.

Nighttime munchies bring out local wildlife
Ripe mulberries are often an irresistible treat for many wildlife species. At Tralide Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountaintop, join a park naturalist on Aug. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. to search for red and white mulberries and see which mammals and birds are attracted to this treat.

Children ages 6 and older are welcome when accompanied by an adult for this pre-registered program. Call ahead for space availability. 908-789-3670.

Committeeman to be named 'Man of the Year'
Sy Mullman, a two-time mayor of Springfield and currently a member of its Township Committee, has been picked by the Springfield B'nai B'rith as its "Outstanding Man of the Year."

Mullman will be honored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge — the largest in New Jersey with more than 500 members from Springfield, Clark, Cranford, Hillsdale, Mountaintop, Scotch Plains and Westfield at its annual dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. June 16 at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Way, Springfield.

To attend, call 973-379-9306.

Editorial deadlines
Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social events - Friday at noon.

Entertainment - Friday at noon. Sports news and game results - Monday at noon. Letter to the Editor - Monday at noon.

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Summer reading starts soon

Registration for this year's Summer Reading Program is now open. The new program, which runs from June 14 to August 1, is designed to encourage children to read during the summer months. The program is open to children in grades K through 5. Each child who reads a book during the summer will receive a sticker. At the end of the program, children will receive a prize for every 10 stickers they collect. The program is free and open to all children in the area. For more information, call 973-763-0700.



A DAY TO REMEMBER — Above, Richard Shipman, commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Springfield, introduces Grand Marshal Jack Fein, a World War II veteran at the Springfield Memorial Day ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park on May 31. Below, a contingent from Springfield's American Legion Post 228 march in the parade down Mountain Avenue.



STUDENT UPDATE
Trentini to attend Quinipiac University
Trentini is a senior at Springfield High School who will attend Quinipiac University in Hamden, Conn. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta honor society.

Dubiel, Russell team degrees at Lafayette
Ryan Kathleen Dubiel of Springfield and David James Russell of Mountainview are among 94 graduating seniors who received degrees at Lafayette College in Rutherford, N.J. Russell earned a bachelor of science in physics.

Wif earns degree, graduates Cum Laude
The Pingry School conducted its commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6, at the Martinus campus. Out of the 120 graduates, local residents included Lana Witt, a Springfield resident and Cum Laude member.

Children's Hospital hosts golf classic

Children's Specialized Hospital has announced a special partnership with WHI Care for Kids Fund for its 15th annual golf classic, to be conducted Monday at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. The event will benefit both Children's Specialized Hospital and WHI Care for Kids, a fund of the McCormack Tribune Foundation.

Since its inception in 1991, the WHI Care for Kids has granted more than \$5 million to outstanding non-profit organizations in the tri-state area that address the urgent needs of children and their families. The McCormack Tribune Foundation matches donations to the WHI Care for Kids fund at a significant percentage making even more money available to impact the community.

Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation is the nonprofit charitable organization which raises funds to support programs and services at Children's Specialized Hospital, the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the nation. Based in Mountairville,

The Foundation is the only organization of its kind where every gift has a direct impact on the lives of special needs children.

Top sponsors for the Classic include AIG Technologies, Alan Blake, the Retirement Group at Merrill Lynch and Merrill Lynch Investment Managers, and Alger Funds.

Nick Buccella of Smith Barney and Barry Gross of Merrill Lynch serve as chairman of the planning committee; members include: Todd Bauer, Perry Blatt, Bill Coppel, Dominic DiGeronio, Kevin Korn, Joseph Lamendola, Paul Landolfi, George Lazo, Roy Lundgren, Sean Parkinson, John Moore, and ex-officio members Philip Salerno III and Alexander Grajano. For information, call the Foundation at 908-301-5463.

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RECREATION

Springfield Y users can access Summit classes
Members of the Springfield YMCA can register for summer aquatic classes at the Summit YMCA on Monday for family members, beginning at 6:30 am, and Tuesday for youth members, beginning at 6:30 am.

The summer session runs from June 21 to Aug. 29.

Members can register online or in person at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit.

Go to the Summit Area YMCA Website, www.summitareaymca.org, for information about summer programs and online registration or call 908-274-3330.

Short-term members available at the Y
The Springfield YMCA is offering special short-term memberships now. Summer memberships are available to individuals and families allowing full use of the facility through Sept. 1. When the season ends, summer members will find 25 percent savings on the initiation fee if they keep membership going.

A three-month individual membership is \$140. Family membership at \$230, senior adults only \$110, senior family \$175. Membership includes full use of the fitness center, unlimited participation in fitness classes including aerobics, step, yoga, and body conditioning.

Antioch Ensemble joins Youth Chorus
On Sunday, Antioch Chamber Ensemble will join forces with the New Jersey Youth Chorus to present a concert at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave. at 4 p.m.

Each group will perform highlights of their 2003-2004 season.

In addition, they will perform several songs together, including "Hope for Revolution" by Paul Caldwell and Sean Ivory, and the finale from "Good-byes" by Gilbert & Sullivan. The suggested donation is \$12. For information, go to www.antiochonline.com.

Newspaper policy on weddings, engagements
Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed and double-spaced, no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and the date of marriage.

When sending a photograph with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or color photos are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred.

For more information, call 908-686-7700.

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Maplewood at 973-763-0700

Hockey for good cause Alumni Game is tomorrow

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

Bringing players from the past together for a good cause.

That's the focus of the Dayton High School Alumni Hockey Game. To be played tomorrow 7 p.m. at South Mountain Arena in West Orange, the game will benefit The Healing Heart Foundation and the Jordan Lee Fish Foundation, two charitable organizations which raise money for scholarships and do their part to assist pediatric cancer patients and their families.

The foundations were formed in memory of Springfield residents David Nehmer, 12, and Jordan Fish, 14, who lost their battles with leukemia.

"I have known the Fish family for many years," said Neil Berger, a Springfield resident and parent of two former Dayton hockey players. "I live down the street from them and my youngest son played with Jordan."

The Healing Heart Foundation has raised thousands of dollars to provide research to minimize the suffering of the patients and to enhance the quality of life for the terminally ill. The David Center at the Hackensack University Medical Center has led the fight to generate research data in hospitals throughout the country to ensure that pain management will become standard practice.

"The David Center is named for David Nehmer," Berger said. "Both foundations really encompass the family unit."

The Jordan Lee Foundation has provided scholarships and grants to send pediatric cancer patients to summer camp and to provide for participation in dramatic arts and sports programs.

The Alumni Game will involve former high school hockey players from Dayton, Haverhill and Johnson.

"The Alumni Game will pit former players from Dayton against a team made up of former players from Haverhill and Johnson," Berger said. "We're hoping to make this an annual event and maybe in the future have the alumni play against former NHL players."

Ken Danecko, Bruce Driver and Randy Veliscek, all former New Jersey Devils, are scheduled to appear to referee and provide autographs. Other celebrities and local sports figures have been invited as well. Prizes, bake sales and other activities will be provided and all proceeds will go to the two foundations.

And he knows that students, parents and friends from the participating towns will come out to support the event," Berger said. "We want to widen that and have people from all over come to the event."

Admission for all attending is \$5. More information about the event may be obtained by calling Lisa Nehmer at 973-504-8827.

Springfield's Sablosky sparks undefeated gymnastics squad Captures Level A Team state championship

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Undefeated and state champions. Pretty good accomplishments for The Surgents Elite Level A Gymnastics Team out of Westfield.

Sparked by outstanding performances from girls hailing from Central Jersey, the squad broke the Jersey Optional Gymnastics Association league record of points in a championship event with 111.45.

The season wrapped the third week in May.

"This team is extremely hard-working," said Stan Dobyrdnio, 29, who has been its coach for the past 10 years. "They have a true love for gymnastics."

The girls on the team include Marissa Rusin of Garwood, Gaby Chabrier of Westfield, Breanna Moroney of Metuchen, Elizabeth Falzon of Westfield, Alyssa Lewandowski of Linden, Christina Sa of Warren, Andie Sablosky of Springfield, Kristy Napolitano of Union and Amy Harrington of Gillette.

Dobyrdnio said that the girls will continue in the fall on their respective high school teams. The next Level A season commences in January.

Carmody is GL's first MOC champion, winning the 800 Dartmouth-bound senior. I finally did it

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - Turning up the heat. That's what a few local area high school track and field athletes did in meeting among the top six last Wednesday's NJSIAA Meet of Champions at Frank Jost Field.

Mike Carmody of Governor Livingston highlighted the 800-meter boys' event when he won the 800-meter run with a scorching time of 1:51.01.

"I finally did it," Carmody said moments after winning. "I'm just glad it's over, though."

Last season, the Dartmouth-bound Carmody finished fifth in the MOC.

In addition to becoming the Berkeley Heights-based school's first ever MOC champion, Carmody finally got by his nemesis, Greg Gomez of Franklin.

Gomez had beaten Carmody in all three meetings this past indoor season, including the final of the MOC. Both runners entered this spring showdown undefeated.

"This wasn't about beating Greg," Carmody said. "It was about being the best in the state and winning my first MOC title."

Carmody ran his race as he set the pace by timing a 53.2 in the first 100 to take a 10-meter lead. However, Gomez made up a few meters on the backstretch, but then Carmody made up a few more meters on the front stretch to pull out the race. Gomez clocked in with a time of 1:52.16 for second place. Carmody was second to Gomez in the winter MOC.

"It was a slow time early on, so I gave some of the runners a chance to beat me," Carmody said. "At the last 100, I started looking over my shoulder a little bit and started to get nervous and I started to tighten up."

One runner that didn't tighten up, but exploded at the end was Janine Davis of Queen of Peace, who captured the girls' 800-meter title with a time of 2:07.82.

That sizzling time highlighted the girls' 31st state history as the Elizabeth resident posted the fourth fastest time in state history.

"I'm so happy right now," Davis said. "I just ran my race."

In the last 800 meters, Davis, a junior, pulled past Ocean City's Renee Thompson, who finished second with a time of 2:10.44. Thompson's time was good for 15th all-time in the state.

"She pushed and I pushed back," Davis said. "I put it into an extra gear at the end. I just tried to maintain the lead and bring it home."

One other runner from Elizabeth that also participated in the event was Jessica Rodriguez.

The junior, who ran for the Minutemen in the spring last season, transferred to Roselle Catholic last October. She also participated in the 1,600-meter run.

"It's the end of the season, but I'm looking forward to coming back and competing on the cross country team in the fall," Rodriguez said. "I didn't have a great day, but you have to take the good and the bad. I made it to the MOC."

One runner that was really excited about competing in the MOC was Rahway's LaShonda Carter.

The standout sophomore finished second in the 200-meter dash and fourth in the 100-meter dash. Carter clocked in with a time of 2:54.41 in the 200, while crossing the finish line in a time of 1:22.23 in the 100.

"This was a real good experience for me to see how I did against the best competition," Carter said. "I rarely got to run against the competition that was here."

Tonisha Friday of Franklin won the 200 with a time of 24.84, while Jamiah Nock of Camden Witton took top honors in the 100 with a time of 11.96.

"Even though I lost in the 100, I had my favorite number and favorite lane of No. 2," Carter said. "It was the first time I didn't win in that lane."

Another athlete that placed in multiple events was Elizabeth's Michelle Cintron.

The senior finished third in the discus with a throw of 122-4 and sixth in the shot put with a heave of 39-11.

Hillsdale's Shakarrah Hauser and RC's Carriann Zielinski also participated in both events.

"I felt more confident here than in the group finals," Hauser said. "That showed in my throws."

Hauser did well to finish eighth in the discus with a heave of 119-0. At the group competition at Egg Harbor on May 29, Hauser tossed a 110-0 in the same event to place sixth.

"I was just better prepared and more comfortable here than at the group meet," Hauser said.

One other area athlete that placed was Summit's Dwayne Reid, who took sixth in the pole vault with a mark of 179-2.

The event was one of four that Reid qualified to compete in. The other events included the triple jump, the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Two other Summit athletes that qualified for the MOC were Samantha Lee and Caroline Mannerts.

Both girls competed in the 1,600-meter run.

Erin Higgins of Union ran in the 3,200-meter race, as did Cranford sophomore Kevin Brown in the boys' event. Cranford had the most local athletes qualify.

The others included freshman Joe McKenny in the boys' 1,600-meter run, junior Tom Planer in the boys' high jump and freshman Laura Gallo in the girls' 3,200-meter run.

"I had two freshmen, one sophomore and one junior here, so I wasn't expecting anything," Cranford head coach Ray White said.

"They ran a little better in the group meet, but it was nice to have them here at the MOC."

In addition to Carmody, who also ran on GL's 1,600-meter relay team, the Highlanders had Anthony Abante compete in the pole vault and Mountainside resident Christine McCurdy in the 400-meter hurdles.

Roselle's Jennifer Cosby competed in the girls' 100-meter hurdles, while teammate Jean Gentil competed in the boys' 110-meter hurdles.

Other boys that qualified for the MOC included Lanit Brewer of Union, who competed in the 100-meter dash; Mark Washington of Johnson, who competed in the long jump; and Muscogee Akanno of Seton Hall Prep, who is a Linden resident that competed in the 110-meter high hurdles, high jump and triple jump.

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SPORTS



The Surgents Elite Level A Gymnastics Team of Westfield finished undefeated and won the state championship with a record-breaking score of 111.45. Top row, from left, are Marissa Rusin of Garwood, Gaby Chabrier of Westfield, coach Stan Dobyrdnio of Gillette, Breanna Moroney of Metuchen, Elizabeth Falzon of Westfield and Alyssa Lewandowski of Linden. Bottom row, from left, are Christina Sa of Warren, Andie Sablosky of Springfield, Kristy Napolitano of Union and Amy Harrington of Gillette.

Seals swimmers excel in Florida

The YMCA National Swimming and Diving Championships are the ultimate goal of YMCA swimmers around the United States.

This year, 13 young men and women from the Summit area YMCA qualified for this most of meets.

The Summit Seals National Team was comprised of Laura Altio, Emma Chapman, John Closs, Paul Ebert, Danny Kim, Brian Kennedy, Brian Petersen, Angela Pilg, Margaret Taro, Brian Wilson, Caitlin Zimmerman, Justin Zelenka and Jaci Zocca.

The Summit Seals traveled to the Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Complex in Florida to compete in the National Championships the week of April 5-8. Head coach Hank Buntin, the 2002 National YMCA Coach of the Year, brought a Seals' team to the National Championships for the 33rd time in his 40-year coaching career.

Over the course of four days, 1,500 athletes from 208 teams competed in preliminary events each morning, with the top 16 swimmers in each event returning to swim in the finals and consolation in the evening.

The Summit Seals achieved success, setting seven new team records. The Seals boys' team finished 10th out of 208 teams, based on the strength of Brian Wilson's individual events and the team relay.

According to coach Buntin, "the National Championships were a very gratifying end to the season for a dedicated group of athletes."

Wilson, the New Jersey YMCA state 100 butterfly champion, claimed a silver medal in the 100-yard butterfly with a sizzling time of 49.41. Wilson missed winning the national championship by three hundredths of a second. The 15-year old, broke the team record of 50.10 set by Seals' legend Billy Specht in 1976.

Competing in the 200-yard butterfly, Wilson placed fifth in the nation with a time of 1:52.54 and set a second team record, breaking Specht's mark of 1:52.74 also set in 1976.

A third team record, 1:55.67 in the 200 Individual Medley (IM) set in 1989, fell to the Wilson juggernaut. Wilson placed fifth in the 200 IM with a time of 1:53.33. After placing eighth in the preliminaries in the 100-yard freestyle, Wilson swam to fifth place in the finals with a time of 46:51.

The Seals boys' relay team made several trips to the awards podium, placing in the finals or consolation in three events and breaking four team records.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Wilson, Kim, Ebert and Closs placed fifth in the nation with a blistering time of 1:26.33 and set a new Seals team record. Wilson's leadoff leg of the relay set his fourth individual team record - 21.16 in the 50-yard freestyle.

The 200 medley relay team of Wilson, Kim, Closs and Petersen placed seventh in the finals and set a new team record of 3:32.59. The 400 freestyle relay team of Wilson, Kim, Ebert and Kennedy finished 21st with a time of 3:15.43.

In the boys' individual events, Kim placed 21st in the 100 butterfly with a time of 52.33 and 22nd in the 100 backstroke with a time of 53.85. Kim also competed in the 50 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

Closs placed 33rd in the 100 breaststroke, touching the wall in 1:01.32. Tiffie Seals competed in the 200 breaststroke, with Zelenka clocking a 2:15.24, followed by Petersen in 2:16.09 and Closs in 2:16.70.

In the 100 breaststroke, Zelenka and Petersen posted times of 1:02.18 and 1:03.37.

In the 50 freestyle, Closs, Ebert and Kim posted times within eight hundredth of a second of each other, 22.51, 22.57 and 22.59, respectively.

In the girls' individual events, Altio placed 22nd in the 100 butterfly with a time of 58.26. Altio also competed in the 200 butterfly, 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Zocca placed 29th in the 100 backstroke, touching the wall in 59.97. Zocca also placed 46th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.94.

GL one of five Group 1 schools up for honor

Governor Livingston High School is one of five top contenders for the coveted ShopRite Cup that recognizes the Group 1 high school with the best overall scholastic sports program in the state.

The ShopRite Cup was established to recognize the best athletic programs in the state. The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association has been tracking the athletic programs of GL and others in the state since last September, using a point system based on performance in state championship events. Points are also awarded for sportsmanship.

Schools that amass the most points in each of the state's six public and parochial school group classifications will receive the ShopRite Cup for the best sports programs in their respective groups. Winners are expected to be announced in two weeks when spring sports championships have been completed and tabulated.

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The awards will be given to the top six programs at the NJSIAA Annual Awards Dinner in December.

Other Group 1 schools vying with GL for the award are Haddonfield, Shore Regional, Hanover Park and West Essex.

These schools and others throughout the entire state began accumulating points toward the ShopRite Cup with fall and winter championship events and the NJSIAA has announced schools that are leaders in Group 1, Group 2, Group 3, Group 4, Parochial A and Parochial B categories.

"ShopRite's support for this unique award fulfills a longtime dream of the NJSIAA to honor school sports programs for overall excellence," stated Boyd Sanders, executive director of the NJSIAA. "His sponsorship of this award underscores its commitment to the values that bring people together in sports and community."

Izzi nets 5 goals to spark Stinger booters to victory

The Springfield Singers 10-and-under soccer team played outstanding in a 6-3 win over Kinnelon Sunday.

Nico Izzi scored five goals, one of them coming on a penalty kick. Zach Corey netted Springfield's other goal, with assists coming from Sergio Anzueta and Kody Budo.

Jake Rudolph made several outstanding saves in goal for the Singers, who pulled away in the second half after the game was tied at intermission.

Playing well on defense were Ryan Cuitino, Brian DiFero, Aaron Schaffer and Tyler Schafer. Also playing well were Ross Konesky and Bailey Rudolph.

The last game of the season for the Singers is scheduled for this Sunday at West Morris. Springfield, coached by Silvio DiFioro, Mike Izzi and Ian Konesky, enters with a 5-3-1 record.

Roadrunners maintain unbeaten record: The Springfield Roadrunners 8-and-under soccer team remained unbeaten at 7-0-1 after beating the Madison Mustangs 7-0.

Joey Iuliano scored on a breakthrough 12 minutes in to give Springfield a 1-0 edge. Ben Roth then scored his first goal of the season.

Tommy Walsh and Will Francis scored twice and Boomer Sack once. Playmaker Tyler Catin assisted on three goals.

Also playing well for the Roadrunners were Vinnie Ngai, Reese Petersen, DeYoung Don, Drew Farbsstein, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Phil Moore.

Springfield will host Madison tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Springfield baseball board members sought

The Springfield Junior Baseball League is looking for interested parties to join its Board of Directors.

Letters of interest may be mailed to: SJBL, P.O. Box 444, Springfield, NJ 07081.

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A young squad with a great attitude is how the Dayton High School boys' tennis team was described two months ago.

The Bulldogs were just that as they did well to reach the Central Jersey Group 1 semifinals and win at least eight matches.

Head coach Bill Prisco said his players had a lot to learn and they managed to win more than a few matches while improving.

Dayton was sparked by the play of Brandon Baran, senior Matt Truam and sophomores Jacob Schwartzman and Adam Hurlst at singles and sophomore Joe Polito and junior Steve Mandel and sophomore Jared Modell at doubles.

Wins came at home against Rahway at home against Johnson 3-2, at Rahway 4-1, at home over Immaculate 5-0, at Cranford 4-1, vs. Union 5-0 and vs. North Plainfield 4-1.

Dayton was edged in the sectional playoffs at New Providence 3-2.

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The Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will provide instruction on summer skin care techniques...

Senior outreach service

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services will bring its outreach services program for senior citizens to two locations in Elizabeth during June...

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Make a difference in your community by donating your time for important work. The courts are actively recruiting volunteers for various programs...

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Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all Reagan events...

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Owen to headline last 'In the Round' concert

The Coffee With Conscience Concert Series of Springfield will present New Jersey-based concert-singer/writer Jessica Owen, during the last of four evenings of songwriters in the Round.

This event will take place Saturday at the Unimad United Methodist Church of Springfield, 40 Church Hill near the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues.

Owen will present her guests, Scott E. Moore and Rod Picott.

The concert opens at 7:30 p.m., and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the door only. Included in admission is a buffet of baked goods and assorted coffees.

Jessica Owen, formerly Schenberger, hails from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, but now makes her home in New Jersey. She is a compelling singer-songwriter with an unmistakable ability to draw you into her explorations of life and the human experience. In the same vein as storytellers Ani DiFranco and Sarah McLachlan, Owen's voice journeys through her melodies and acoustic guitar playing. Whether it's an infectious groove or a heart-breaking confession, Owen always delivers with exquisite style and honesty.

Owen's artistic career started out at the age of 7 in the acting business when she started in a children's television series, "Hattie's Magic Hats," still in a worldwide syndication. She embarked on her music career after graduating from college in 1994. She launched her own independent record label, Sixx Gypsy Records, that same year. Since 1994, Owen has released three albums in Canada and one in both Canada and the United States.

Owen has enjoyed great success with her latest release, "Humanisms," from which two songs have been featured in two episodes of NBC-TV's "Providence."

For more information about the artist, visit the following Web sites for Owen: www.jessicaowen.com, for Moore: www.scotteemore.net, and for Picott: www.rodpicott.com.

In keeping with the mission of the Coffee With Conscience Concert Series, the proceeds from the concert will benefit a charitable organization.

The weekend concert will benefit the Raptor Trust, one of the premier, privately funded wild bird rehabilitation centers in the United States.

Located in central New Jersey, the Trust includes a hospital with state-of-the-art medical facilities, quality exterior housing for several hundred birds, and an education building. A stalwart advocate for birds of prey for three decades, it is now recognized as a national leader in the fields of raptor conservation and avian rehabilitation.

Four intimate evenings of acoustic music and harmony were planned for this season, where audience members are introduced to the varying musical styles of several touring singer-songwriters. Each of the four events is hosted by a singer-songwriter of some prominence who has selected two others as his or her guests.

The setting is warm, and money will be raised for charity. Several of the hosts have been featured before at other Coffee With Conscience concerts, and all are among the finest in professional and touring singer-songwriters.

For more information about the Coffee With Conscience Concert Series, the Songwriters in the Round Sub-Series, the upcoming performance, or ways in which to get involved with the series, call Ahrie Maros, owner of Ahrie's Coffee Roastery in Westfield at 908-232-8724 or visit www.coffeewithconscience.com.



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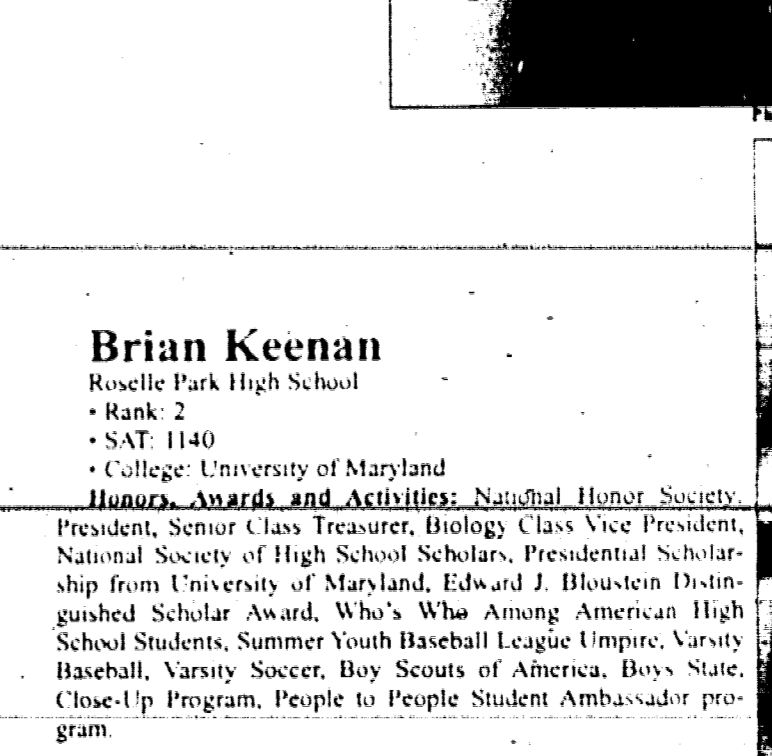
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Roselle Park High School
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• College: University of Maryland

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Abraham Clark High School
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• SAT: 1300
• College: Montclair State Univ.

Honors, Awards and Activities: Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, USAA Mathematics Award, Student of the Month, National Honor Society, Student Government Association, Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Drill Team, Marine Corps JROTC Physical Fitness Team, Indoor Outdoor Track, Chorus, Youth Bowling League at Jersey Garden Lanes, Pre-College For Teens at NJIT, Project Science STAR at Kean University, Collected Clothes for a Battered Women's Shelter, Collected Cans for a Can Drive for the Homeless, 3-mile Red Ribbon Run for Drug Awareness.

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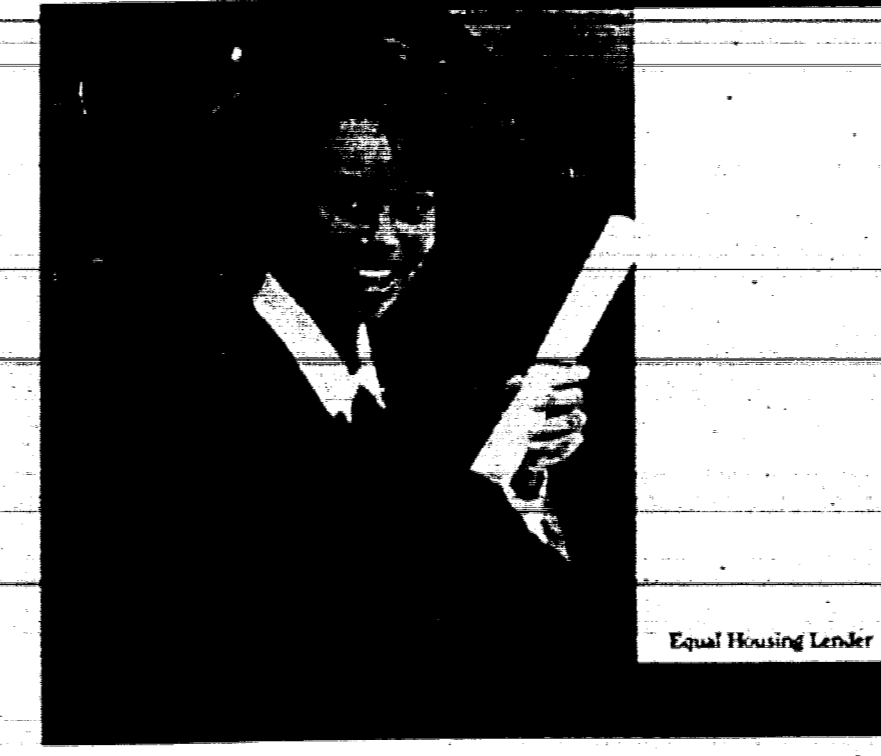
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• College: University of Rochester
Honors, Awards and Activities: New Jersey Governor's School on Public Issues, Howe State University of Rochester Nexos Corporation's Humanities and Social Sciences Award, Springfield VFW "Voice of Democracy" Audio Essay Contest, 1st Place, National Honor Society, National French Honor Society, "We the People" Competition, 3rd Place, State Finals, Inter-District Model Science, International Foreign Language Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, William H. Lomney Creative Writing Award, Junior State of America, JDHS Newspaper, French Club, Math League, Science League, Jonathan Dayton High School Emergency Medical Response Team, Springfield First Aid Squad Cadet, Alternatives to Substance Abuse Club, Shakespeare Theater of NJ Volunteer Usher, Peer Leadership

Jill Kropp

Roselle Catholic High School
• Rank: 1
• SAT: 1440
• College: Villanova University
Honors, Awards and Activities: Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Star Leader Scholar, Presidential Award, George Washington University Engineering Medal for Math and Science, Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit, Varsity Softball, Varsity Swimmer, Student Council, Campus Ministry, Lifeguard, French Honor Society, National Honor Society, Tutoring, Peer Leader



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Jamie Greenman

Summit High School
• Rank: N/A
• SAT: 1530
• College: Amherst
Honors, Awards and Activities: National Merit Commended Student, Summa Cum Laude, Spanish National Honor Society, National Honor Roll, Wellesley College Book Award, Allene Johnson Chemistry Scholarship, Field Hockey, Softball, Newspaper Staff, Literary Magazine, NJ Math League, Homecoming Committee, Key Club, Chess League, Student Ambassador, Book Club, Orchestra, Basketball, Winter Track

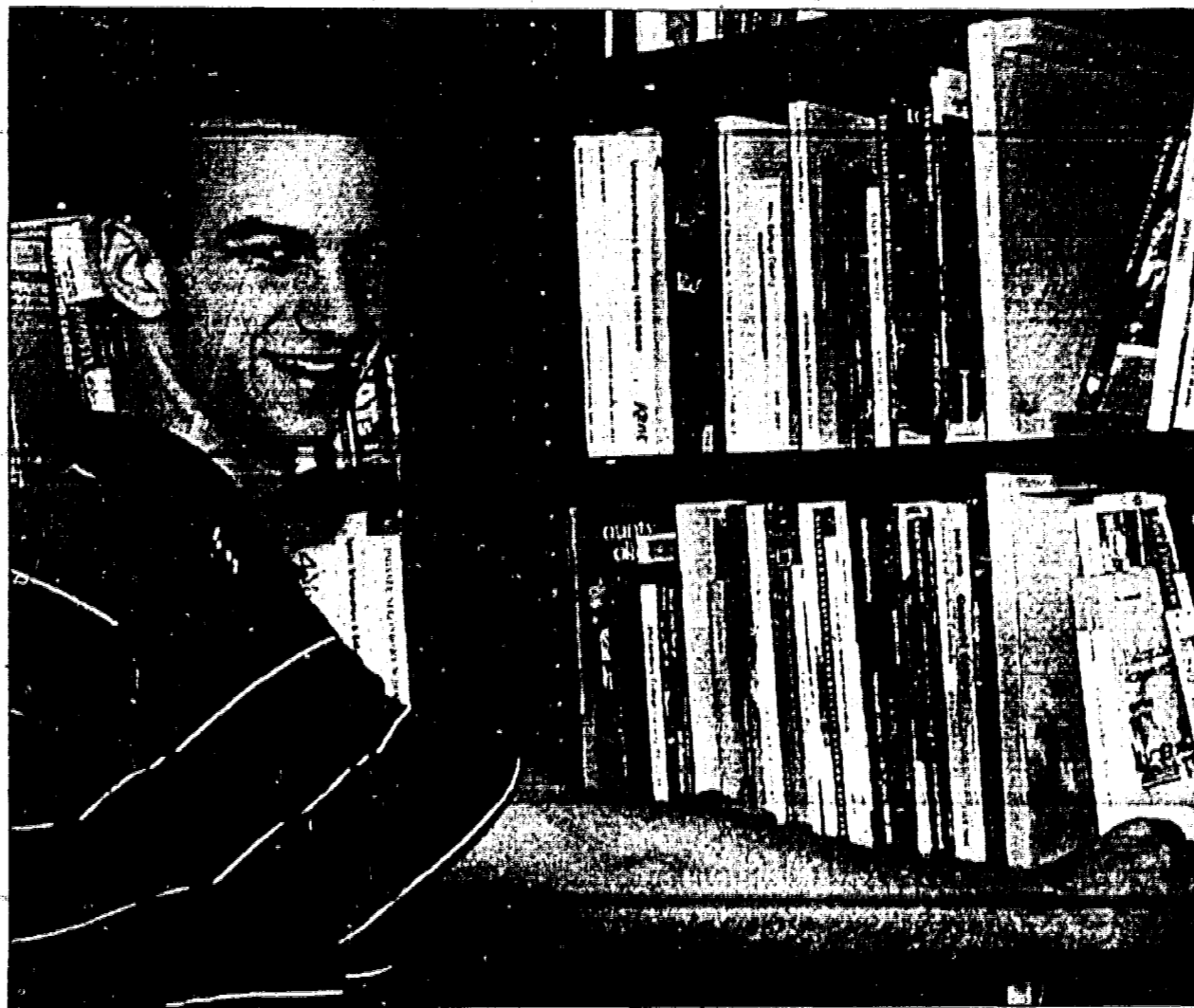


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Bryan Gartner

Governor Livingston High School
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• SAT: 1590
• College: Princeton University
Honors, Awards and Activities: NJS Scholars Program, Governor's School, AP Scholar with Distinction, NJSAR Premier Eagle Scout, 1st in state Jets Engineering, National Merit Finalist, Comcast Scholarship, Edward J. Bloustein Scholarship, Schering-Plough Engineering Award, Highlander Marching Band drum section leader, NJ Youth Symphony, Boy Scouts, Varsity Tennis, Church Youth Group Leader, Spanish Club

Stephanie Imbornone

Union High School
• Rank: 1
• SAT: 1400
• College: Lehigh University
Honors, Awards and Activities: French Honor Society, National Honor Society, Youth Appreciation Award, Saint Barnabas Volunteer Award, Student of the Month for World Languages, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Optic of Clubs Candy Stripper for St. Barnabas Medical Center, Laboratory Volunteer for St. Barnabas Medical Center, Dance Classes, Future Business Leaders of America, Peer Tutoring, Student Council, French Club, Member of youth organization, Volunteering at nursing home, Cancer walk, Food Bank, Operation Clean Sweep, Angel Tree, regional competitive events, State Leadership Conference, Merck State Science Day, National French Contest



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Dipal Patel

Arthur J. Johnson High School
• Rank: 1
• SAT: 1490
• College: University of Pennsylvania
Honors, Awards and Activities: New Jersey Governor's School, Student of the Month, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, High Honor Roll, Renaissance Medal Winner, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Science League, Girls State, AP Scholar, National Society of High School Scholars, Merck Science Day, Principal's Leadership Award, Wendy's Heisman Scholar-Athlete Scholarship Nominee, National Young Leaders Conference, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, School Newspaper, Spring Musical, Yearbook, Key Club, Culture Club, Student Council, Tennis, Volleyball, Science Club, Science League, Math Club, Peer Leadership, Spanish National Honor Society, Girl Scouts



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Brian Goldberger

Union High School
• Rank: 2
• SAT: 1380
• College: University of Delaware or University of Maryland
Honors, Awards and Activities: Student of the Month in English, National German Honor Society, National Honor Society, Baush and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar Award, Marching Band USSBA Group II Open East Coast Regional Championships, Marching Band, School Musical Pit Orchestra, Swing Choir Combo, Union Soccer League, Counselor at YM-YWHA of Union County



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Stanislaw Gabryszewski

Linden High School
• Rank: 1
• SAT: 1400
• College: Princeton University
Honors, Awards and Activities: NJ Anytown, National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, Robert Wood Johnson Mini Medical School, NJ Governor's School in the Sciences, National Youth Science Camp, Region II High School, Orchestra, NJ All-State Orchestra, Laon's Gold Award, For Service, Elk's Most Valued Student, National Finalist, German Club, President, Science Club, Science League, Math Club, Diversity Club, Vice President, National Honor Society, President, Orchestra, Band, Church Activities



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Sayuri Jinadasa

Rahway High School
• Rank: 1
• SAT: 1330
• College: Rutgers University
Honors, Awards and Activities: Valedictorian, Union County Inter-scholastic Scholar Athlete Nominee, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Dr. P. Roy Vagelos Summer Scholar, High Honor Roll, USSBA 2003 NJ GROUP IIA Marching Band State Champions, National Honor Society, University of Rochester Humanities & Social Sciences Award, Comcast Leaders & Achievers Scholar, Rahway High School Marching Band, School Musicals, Cross Country, Swimming, Track And Field, Jazz Band, Blue Triangle and Dance

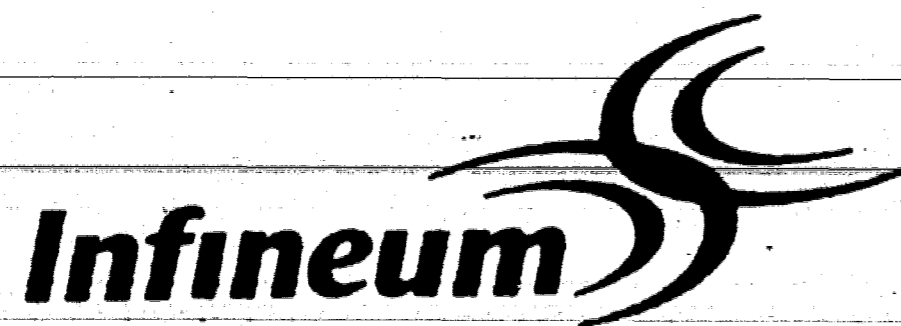
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Kelly Archibald, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank 6, SAT: 1300, The College of New Jersey, Honors, National Hispanic Recognition Program, Outstanding Scholar.
Lauren Bacigalupo, Linden High School, Rank 6, SAT: 1230, Lehigh University Honors National Honor Society, Society of Women in Engineering, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, National Honor Roll, Principal's Honor Roll.
Shawn Bialas, Linden High School, Rank 4, SAT: 1270, Lehigh University Honors National Honor Society, Eagle Scout, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, 22 Club Scholarship.
January Brown, Union High School, Rank 5, SAT: 1200, Cornell University, Honors, National Honor Society, President's Award for Educational Excellence, Schering-Plough Research Institute Young Scientist Poster Presentation Competition.
Nicole DeMaio, David Brearley High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1230, Muhlenberg College, Honors, Brearley's Student Athlete of the Year, \$200 Grant from the Historical Society, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.
Katie Kumar, Union High School, Rank 3, SAT: 1370, Rutgers University, Honors, Schering-Plough Science Contest, Optimist Club Essay Contest, THA web design.
Kevin Tesak, David Brearley High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1280, The College of New Jersey Honors, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Honors, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.
Piotr Majcher, Rahway High School, Rank 7, SAT: 1200, Stevens Institute of Technology, Honors, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Tolson School Graduate, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Hanscomb Foundation Science Award, Second Place Bridge Building Competition, Math Facts High Score certificate.
Fonda Marzillo, Union High School, Rank 8, GPA: 4.04, SAT: 1200, Rutgers University, Honors, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Honor Society, Penn Book Award.
Cristina Santos, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank 2, GPA: 5.07, SAT: 1250, Rutgers University, Honors, Institute of Cervantes Diploma, National Honor Society, National Society of High School Scholars, Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Kristen Slagle, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank 4, SAT: 1270, Drew University, Honors, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, High Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Service Award, New Jersey State Legislative Commendation, National Society of High School Scholars.
Kinga Sutkiewicz, Elizabeth High School, Rank 3, SAT: 1230, Montclair State University, Honors, Superintendent's Honor Roll, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.
Cary Suskind, Governor Livingston High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1310, Tulane University, Honors, Mr. Holyoke Bosa Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Rachel Turner, Summit High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1340, Swarthmore, Honors, Smith College Book Award, National French Honor Society.
Lisa Vastallo, Rahway High School, Rank 6, SAT: 1350, New York University, Honors, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Education Trustee Scholarship from New York University.
James Wesler, Summit High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1300, Washington University, Honors, Honor Roll, Latin Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Cornell Book Award, National Latin Award, Science and Math League Awards.

Second Team

Betsy Congdon, Summit High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1500, Stamford, Honors, Renaissance Medal, Governor's School of Science, Baush & Lomb Science Award, National Merit Scholarship.
Jennifer Conell, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank 6, SAT: 1340, Rutgers University, Honors, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, French National Honor Society.
Lindsey Czarnecki, David Brearley High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1320, Seton Hall University, Honors, Distinguished Honor Roll, World History Honors, Geometry Honors, English Honors, Biology Honors, Chemistry Honors, Advanced Algebra Honors, AP Psychology Honors, Contemporary America Honors, AP Biology, English, and Chemistry honors.
Marissa DeAnna, Governor Livingston High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1520, Boston College, Honors, National Merit Finalist, Scholar, Renaissance Medal, Cornell Presidential Research Scholar.
Ogechi Dike, Hillside High School, Rank 1, SAT: 1270, Rutgers University, Honors, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Ventures Scholar, Kodak Young Leaders Award, School Counts Award.
Cecil Easten, Abraham Clark High School, Rank 2, SAT: 1220, University of Pennsylvania, Honors, Government School of International Studies, National History and Government Award, National Mathematics Award, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Rotary Club Student of the Month.
Viral Gandhi, Roselle Park High School, Rank 3, GPA: 3.83, SAT: 1270, Northeastern University, Honors, Olympiad Finalist, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, SASS Club, Student Council.
Manny Garmendez, Linden High School, Rank 2, SAT: 1380, Stevens Institute of Technology, Honors, Perfect score on National Science Olympiad, Union County Mock Trial Championship, NASA Sharp Apprentice, Ventures Scholar, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.
Jen Fu Lee, Rahway High School, Rank 4, SAT: 1320, University of Pennsylvania, Honors, Dr. P. Roy Vagelos Scholar, New Jersey Boys State, Merck 53rd Science Day Contest, Cornell Summer Program, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.
Katrina Loh, Summit High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1450, Boston College, Honors, Highest Honor Roll, National Latin Honor Society, Mt. Holyoke Book Award, Music Educators Award, Band Directors Award.
Patricia Muniz, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank 3, SAT: 1300, College in Portugal, Honors, First Honors all four years, National French Exam, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Presidential Award.
Meredith Palenik, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank 4, SAT: 1280, Smith College, Honors, Current Events League, National Student Leader, Science Olympiad, Council, Smith College Book Award, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Natalie Redzinski, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank 2, SAT: 1430, Boston University, Honors, National Honor Society, National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, French Award in Academics, Grand Concours, Smith College Book Award, Student of the Month, National Merit Commended Student, AP Scholar Award.
Anna Rodriguez, Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1320, New York University, Honors, National Honor Society, Italian Honor Society, Society of Women Engineers, Bloustein Scholar.
Allison Marie Shields, David Brearley High School, Rank N/A, SAT: 1050, Rutgers University's Cook College Honors, Honor Roll, JV Participation Award.
Andrea Tavares, Hillside High School, Rank 6, SAT: 1260, Northeastern Honors National Honor Society, International Club, Bloustein Scholar, Provost Scholar.
Aldrin Viray, Union High School, Rank 6, SAT: 1470, Rutgers University, Honors, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, National Merit Commended Student, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.

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The introduction to the Instruments Workshop, for ages 5 to 7, is for the student who is ready to consider which instrument he or she would most like to study. The class will be offered on eight consecutive Tuesday afternoons beginning June 1. Through instruments, videos, charts, games, CD's, books, and live performances, students learn to recognize instruments by sight, sound and touch, categorize them by family, construct them, and understand how each makes its sound. The Suzuki Orientation for Violin and Cello, for ages 5 to 7, with par-

ents offered eight consecutive Tuesday mornings, also beginning in June, prepares the child for a private instruction in the violin or cello. Children try out the idea of learning a stringed instrument through the Suzuki method. Parents precede the child in learning basic skills on a full-size instrument in order to become at-home models for the child.

Uddin's Fun is for the 4- to 7-year-old child and parent and consists of four weekly private and four weekly group lessons, each 30 minutes long, introducing the violin to the younger child. This year the program will also be offered in a new "flavor" — Uddin's Fun for Cello, for ages 5 to 7. These classes are offered in both Summer Sessions.

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JUNE 14TH

THE HISTORY OF FLAG DAY

The Fourth of July was traditionally celebrated as America's birthday, but the idea of an annual day specifically celebrating the Flag is believed to have first originated in 1885. B.J. Cigrand, a schoolteacher, arranged for the pupils in the Fredonia, Wisconsin Public School, District 6, to observe June 14 (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as "Flag Birthday." In numerous magazines and newspaper articles and public addresses over the following years, Cigrand continued to enthusiastically advocate the observance of June 14 as "Flag Birthday," or "Flag Day."

On June 14, 1889, George Balch, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, planned appropriate ceremonies for the children of his school, and his idea of observing Flag Day was later adopted by the State Board of Education of New York. On June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia held a Flag Day celebration, and on June 14 of the following year, the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day.

Following the suggestion of Colonel J. Granville Leach (at the time historian of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution), the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America on April 25, 1893 adopted a resolution requesting the mayor of Philadelphia and all others in authority and all private citizens to display the Flag on June 14th. Leach went on to recommend that thereafter the day be known as "Flag Day," and on that day, school children be assembled for appropriate exercises, with each child being given a small Flag.

Two weeks later on May 8th, the board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution unanimously endorsed the action of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. As a result of the resolution, Dr. Edward Brooks, then Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893 in Independence Square. School children were assembled, each carrying a small flag, and patriotic songs were sung and addresses delivered.

In 1894, the governor of New York directed that on June 14 the flag be displayed on all public buildings. With B.J. Cigrand and Leroy Van Horn as the moving spirits, the Illinois organization, known as the American Flag Day Association, was organized for the purpose of promoting the holding of Flag Day exercises. On June 14, 1894, under the auspices of this association, the first general public school children's celebration of Flag Day in Chicago was held in Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Lincoln, and Washington Parks, with more than 300,000 children participating.

Adults, too, participated in patriotic programs. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered a 1914 Flag Day address in which he repeated words he said the flag had spoken to him that morning: "I am what you make me: nothing more. I swing before your eyes as bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself."

Inspired by three decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day - the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777 - was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30th, 1916. While Flag Day was celebrated in various communities for years after Wilson's proclamation, it was not until August 3rd, 1949, that President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14th of each year as Nation Flag Day.

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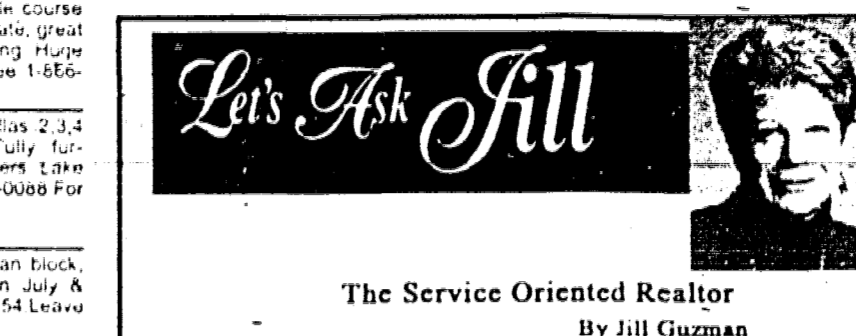
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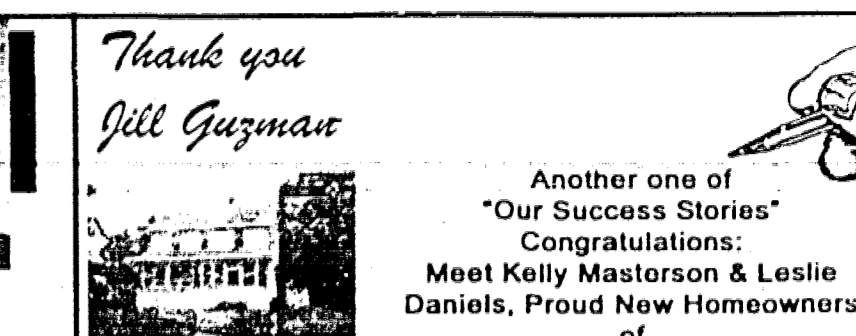
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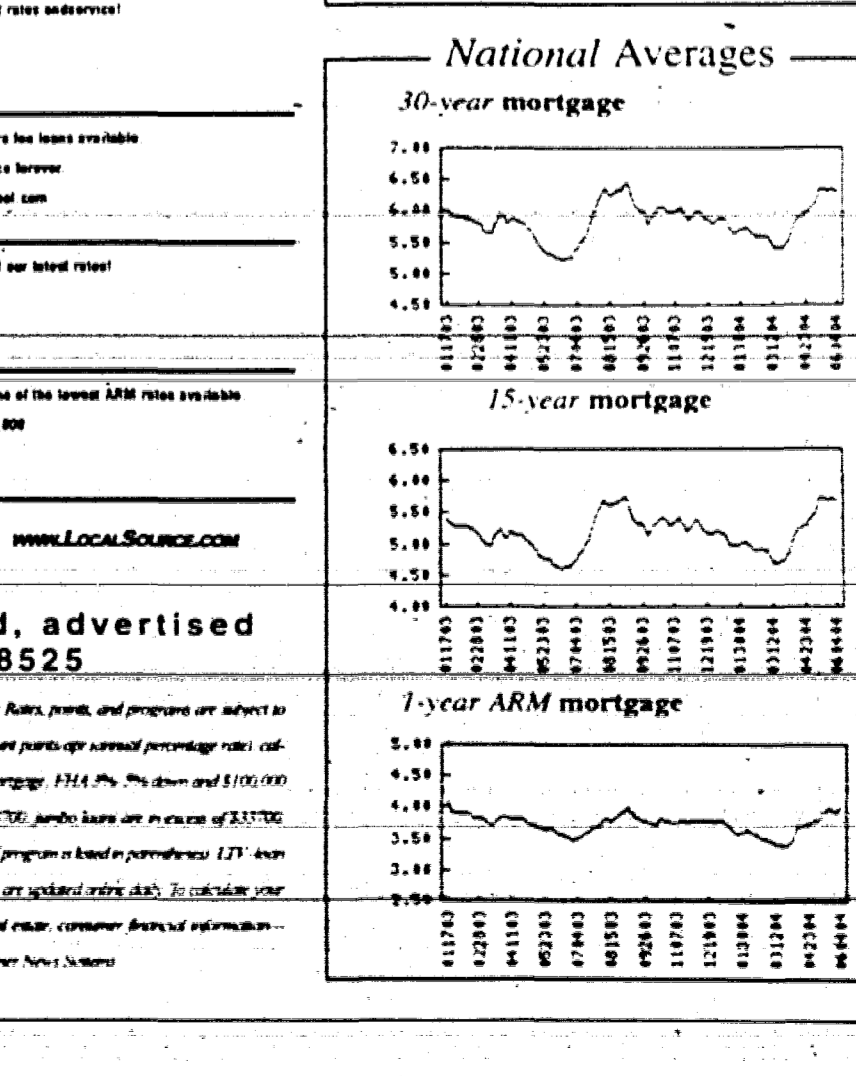
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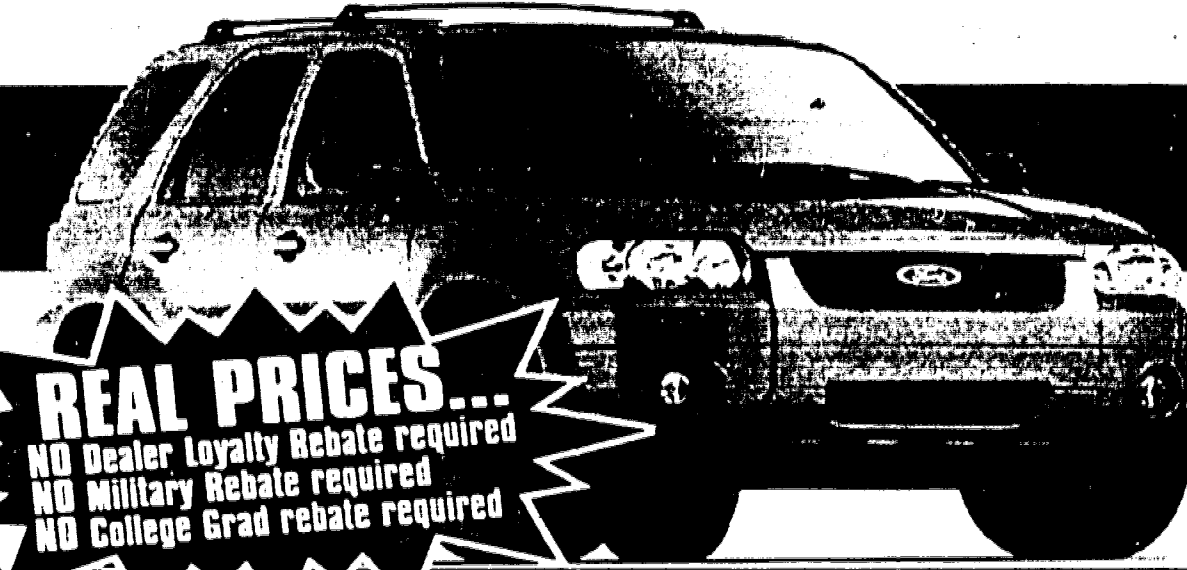
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VIN #49221528, 5 Dr, 2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cd, sunroof, cloth, alum whb, alarm/sec sys, OnStar, MSRP: \$26,140.

\$169 Smart Buy w/ \$3000 Down payment 11.5% APR	\$216 Smart Buy w/ \$1000 Down payment 11.5% APR	\$239 Smart Buy w/ \$250 Down payment 11.5% APR	\$10,194.68 Buy Out Only
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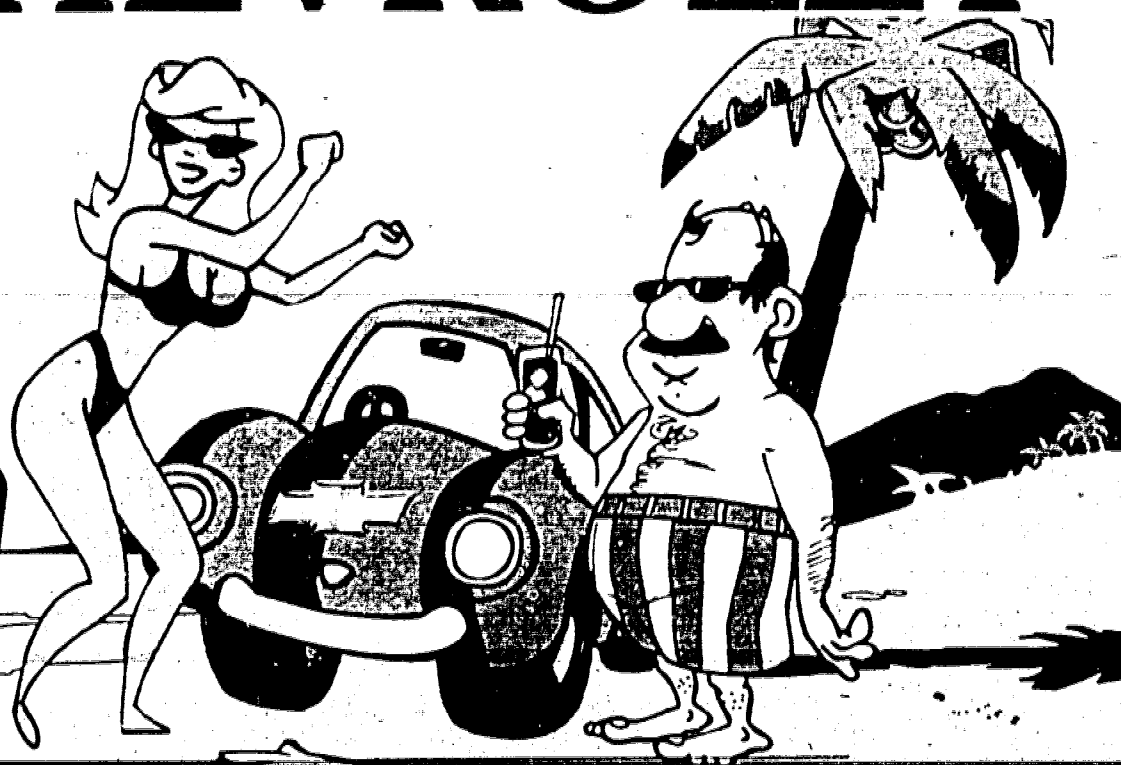
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